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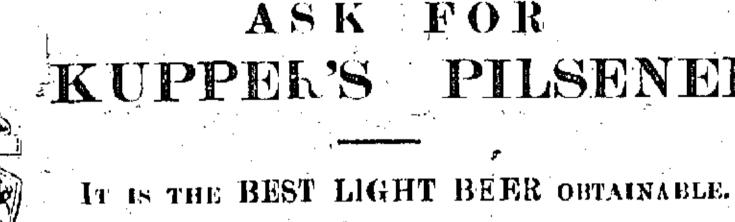
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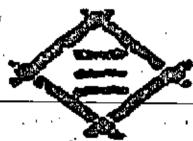
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THERE is a not unpatural feeling that the occasion for the Triple Alliance has passed. and that the Alliance is under present circumstances rather an anachronism. Once upon a time the military power of Russia bomed upon the eastern horizon of Europe as a very real terror. In 1849, Austria, whether she desired it or not, was driveby the armed force of Russia into a reactionary policy, from which with difficulty she emerged in 1860; but ever since the impending force of her gigantic neighbour has been felt as a benumbing check on her own internal progress. Italy, though further removed from the direct pressure, could not but feel that the danger impending. over her near neighbours might any day, in the event of their being forced to give way, react on herself, and had therefore the strongest grounds for leading her back to the resisting structure. Under existing circumstances it cannot be said that the militarism of Russia materially troubles the central and southern Power, who are much more concerned in her recent political developments. The Empiror of Germany, accustomed all his life to think in battalions finds some difficulty in understanding this prosaic position, yet there is no doubt that in Vienna and Budapesth, as well as inc Rome, the political aspect of affairs in Russia is really the cause of great anxiety. All would be pleased did the result of the present troubles prove to be some form of modified rule which might prove satisfactory to people and Crown; but this they fear is now impracticable. On the other hand the able sequence, the horrors of a Jarquerie efforts of the Alliance.

cannot be looked on with indifference. Nei. ther, both feel, can the return to power of the reactionary bureaucracy, and a recupitulation of the massicres and iniquities of the past ten years, be viewed with feelings other & CO. than those of apprehension. Even in social life it is not pleasant, and is sometimes dangerous to have for next door neighbours a household engaged in perpetual discords; in political households the danger is the worst and most obvious of the drawbacks of an ill-regulated household. Now both Austro-Hungary and Italy have renson from his avowed opinions on divine right to fear that in these things the German Emperon's point of view does not quite coincide with their own. Besides, from a practical point of view, where is the present need emphasising the Triple Alliance? It had its uses, and they were consistent in their support; but if not against Russia what is its utility? Neither have anything to urge against the Western Powers: France and Spain certainly have no ambitious projects likely to interfere with the development of either Austro-Hungary or Italy; and if Great Britain, the only Power with whom they are likely to come in contact, be content it is difficult to see why the other two should take exception. All these are reasons, not seeking to emphasise its continuance. The Alliance has done good work for Europe at large when it was content with appearing as simply defensive; but it is not the work of a statesman of the first rank to cast discredit on this feature of its existence, and by undue protestation 'seek to make it assume what These results have only been obtained through | savours of the offensive. This, and not any desire to withdraw from the old and well reason why the two other Powers have seemingly required to be urged to keep up the show of the old bond of union. Some people pray daily for the good estate of the Church Militant, but it is in its sempiternal strife with the powers of darkness. The illeffects of turning its smill tancy in other directions could not be better displayed than in the unseemly strife raging about the new Elucation Act in England. Europe surely does not need such another quarrel to centre about the emineutly peace assuring Triple Alliance.

Unfortunately nations as individuals are ever prone to dets their momentary seasations usurp the place of reason. I this very affair of Russia we see something has been telegraphically informed by Viceroy of the result. Three mouths ago, persuaded Hsi Liang of Szechuen and the Imperial dresses with communications addressed to the Editor, by the good words of France, the British came forward to assist the financial necessities of Russia; the reason why they interested themselves in this with the picture of H. I. M. Kuang Hsu. Orders for extra covies of Daily Pares should be laffair, against their ordinary practice; was evidently a passing fit of benevolence. Serious men are not generally presumed to let their impulses get the better of their judgment, yet in this instance the whole nation coincided in the action. Russian finances are to-day meither better nor worse than they were six Russia. mouths ago, yet the very people who ! mouths before were all giving, at the moment are foul in their outery against any dealings whatever with Russia; the reason assigned being that Russia has in cold blood murdered a few Jews. Now we do not desire to be supposed in the slightest degree to minimise the enormity of the deed, but to point out that Jew-baiting and Jew murder are normal in Russia; and we were not many months prior to this last exhibition of savagery made unpleasantly aware of the fact. In the face of all this there were sentimentalists in Great Britain quite rendy to enter into an alliance which at any moment threatened to make them accessories before the fact of similar wholeshown them a little bit of her natural disposition, they seek ostrich-like to cover their heads, thinking doubtless that that will conceal them from the jibes of their fellowmen, yet it is quite likely that had it not been for the very substantial monetary aid that in a fit of misplaced sentimentality they handed to Russia, the Government of that country would not have found itself in a position to repeat its former crime.

The reasonable conclusion to be drawn from all this is that Europe practically has the whole thing in her hands. If she be sensible enough to keep the money in her own pockets, there is little occasion for Triple Alliances or mything else. Russia. left to herself will sufficiently early perform the teat of getting rid of herself. The Kaiser has only to see that his subjects | the registration of dentists. Third reading button up their breeches pockets, and will the construction and maintenance of certain soon discover a more effectual way of curb- naval and military we ks upon and over certain | Nagasaki at 1 p.m. on Monday, the 25th inst., | programme, more especially as 40 the subject success of the revolutionists, and its too prob- ing his neighbour's misdeeds than all the

Henolulu on June 13th.

The East Asiatic S. S. Co. is now resuming its Far Eastern services.

Rice riots are reported in Anhwei. Shops were looted and the yamen attacked.

Municipal Council are on strike for higher payo Nearly ten thousand dollars has been collected at Hankow for the sufferers by the Hunan floods.

There were five cases, of plague yesterday. One of the two fatal cases was found in the

H. E. the Governor will be "At Home" at Mountain Lodge on Tuesday, July the 3rd, from

The French gunboat Décidée, reported badly stranded in Poyang Lake, has been refloated without assistance.

Native papers announce that the French Minister and the Chinese deputies signed an agreement on June 20th relating to the Nanchang affair.

is calling a meeting with a view to reducing the capital.

It is reported that on the return of the High Commissioners from abroad an Assembly will be formed which will ultimately correspond to the Upper House of the Diet in Japan.

We learn that arrangements have been made at Macao by which there will be no further delay of passengers from Hongkong, of the nature, described in our recent reference to medical inspections at the Portuguese port,

A contomporary has extracted the following gem from the catalogue of a provincial public

Lead Poisoning. Do. Kindly Light.

The municipality of Kugeshima, Japan, gave the British naval visitors a most elaborate reception. In thanking the hosts, Admiral Moore, with pleasant surcism, stated that a British squadron had a very warm reception at Kagoshima 45 years ago.

The French Minister has an counced that he will discuss the framing of new regulations to govern Roman Catholic missionaries when all the foreign Powers have agreed to do the same with regard to Christian missions, both Protes ant and Roman Catholic.

Ought bir Wilfrid Lawson to be sent to Shanghai as a missionary? The question is suggested by the cold-blooded way in which the N.-C. Daily News, reporting a fire that broke out at 3.15 p.m., mentions the fact that "the firemen reeled up about 4.15 p.m.

The Nantangao says the Imperial Government Resident Yu Tai of Tibet that the Szechuen Government has recently coined \$500,000 for use in Tibet to displace the Indian rupee hitherto in use there. These dollars are stamped

Mr. Kawakami, Japanese Commercial Agent at Vladivostok, is at present engaged in survey ing the fishing grounds and other matters in connection with the Japanese fisheries along the Sibsrian coast When this work is finished negotiations will be opened at t. Petersburg for a Treaty of Commerce between Japan and

Two representatives of the Associated California Union Oil Compunies, Messra. Porter and Crocker, have arrived at Yokohama, The reported object of the visit to Japan of these gentlemen is to compete with other oil companies in the holding for a ten years' contract to supply fuel-oil to the Japanese Navy.

The Echo de Chine had information that De Home, medical officer of the China Mutual Life Insurance Co., had been dangerously wounded. during some disturbances at Tungagan, Fukien, and that Mr. Forbes Erdie, a representative of the Company, had been slightly wounded. Dr. Moorhead had repaired to the spot with a group of armed Europeans. Mr. Wattie, director in Shaughai, informed the Echo that Dr. Moorh ead is the Company's m dical officer at Amoy.

Following is a translated quotation from a not very trustworthy native paper: At the request of the Japanese Government, the foleign sale massacres. Now that Russia has again | concession at Mukden, which was declared open to foreign trade on the 1st inst., will be placed while it is expected that Antung and Tatungkou, which will be opened shortly, will be jointly. administ-red by Japan and the United States. Government has been notified to this effect.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council is called for to-morrow afternoon. The orders of the day are :--Second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to empower the Governor to grant licences to search for and prove minerals and to grant licences and leases of land for the purpose of working mises and minerals. Committee of the whole Council to consider the Bill entitled an Ordinance to pending. regulate the qualifications and to provide for of the Bill entitled an Ordinauce to authorize of Victoria, in this Colony.

Over 500 Jepanese emigrants sailed for TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE. THE AMERICAN SCANDALS.

LONDON, June 24th. 'At Kansas four meat-packing companies Some of the coolies employed by the Shanghail and the Burlington Railroad have been beavily fined for accepting and giving rebates to two brokers who have been im-

> At Washington the Attorney-General has announced his intention to prosecute the Standard Oil Trust.

> > RUSSIAN OUTRAGES.

LONDON, June 24th.

An officer of the police was shot dead at Warsaw yesterday. This makes the hunred and twentieth victim of the terrorists among the police since January, 1905.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TROUBLES.

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CHINO-AMERICAN TRADE.

casualties.

The following tables from the journal of the American Asiatic Association show the comparative values in gold dollars of the principal staples exported from America to China and Hougkong for the nine months ending the 31st of March, 1905, and 1906, lo China:

Wheat Cotton Mineral flour. 1905 18 022,471 -263,6781906 23,637,377 -3,011,984-374,532 To Hongkong: --

1,355,226 3,433,104 -391,837 -2,829,546The following table shows the comparative value in gold dollars of the imports of ten and silk into the U.S. for the nine months ending the 31st of March, 1904, 1905, and 1906 :--

Tes......16,621,484 14,754 073 13,068,777 Raw silk: 34,392,242 46,280,796 42,103,282

HUNGRY CHINESE.

HOW THEY EXPRESS THEMSELVES.

Word e mes from the city of Chinhua, Chekiang, that a mob of over a thousand went the other day to the country residence of Hung Tien-chieh a rich man of that city, and demanded rice from his granaries. The gates of the place were closed and held by the retainers of Hung Tien-chieli and word sent to the authorities for help. In the meantime seeing their demands ignored the mob began to stone the house. At this moment a petty official connected with the constabulary, accompanied by a few constables, came in the scene to restore order. The mobimmediately set upon the official, tore off his uniform and beat him most severely. The sergeant of constabulary seeing how matters stood lost leart and whipping up his pony tried to escape to the city. He was chased and finally captured by the mob whilst vainly struggling to gallop through a marsh filled with water. The sergeant was being treated in the same manner as his superior officer when the district magistrate came escorted by a strong force of runners and militiamen. These latter immediately seized five of the men who happened to be engaged in kicking about the unlacky sergeant and each man was treated with 1,200 blows of bamboo. This brought the mob to its senses and lacking determined leaders they fled incon-Linently! Warrauts have since been issued for the arrest of the principal men concerned in the

From Naulinghsien, Ningkuo prefecture, An., comes the news that on the 9th instant as some boats were carrying several hundred piculs of rice from Naulinghsien to Wühn, their progress were arrested by a mob who got hold of one boat and empti-d into the river some dozen or so niculs of rice. The grain inspector of the place then came and dispersed the mob, arresting the ringleader, whom he sent to the district magistrate for punishment. The next morning a lage mob, amongst whom were a number of desperadoes, made their appearance at the magistrate's yamen and demanded the release of the prisoner. This being refused the mob Legan smashing the adultory tablets hung upon the walls of the great half, while the official sedan chair of the magistrate also suffered in the same way, as well as the stockade just outside the entiance gate of the yamen. Whilst matters were in this state the gentry of the town came on the scene to act as peacemakers, promises were made to rectify the rice crisis, and the

mob was finally persuaded to disperse. From Kinking we learn of a rice riot at a place called Juich anghsien. It seems that this place is dependent for its rice supply apon neighbouring cities. Owing, nowever, to the under the exclusive control of the Japanese, I rise in its price the supply has not been coming as freely as it might, which led a mob of hungry country people to march for the city to demand food for themselves. On their way they came across a likin barrier station which seemed to The Consuls of these two countries have taken arouse their ire, for they soon demolished the up their duties at Makd u, and the Peking station, compelling the official in charge to flee for his life.—N.-C. Paily News.

SALE OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

The Japan Chronicle of June 14th says :--Several foreign steamers have lately found Japanese buyers, notwithstanding the reported over tonnage under the Japanese flag. The British steamer Pocasset was recently sold by Measrs. Becker & Co. of Kobe and the German steamer Taifu by Messrs, Sato & Co. A month or two ago the Newmarket was sold

by Messrs, Dodwell & Co. to the Settsu Shosen Goshi Kaisha for Y50, 00. At the present time there are no transactions

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT.

Per C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at portions of the Crown foreshore and sea bed | and left again at 7 p.m. on same day for Kobe, of the loan exhibits and the co-operation of situate upon the harbour frontage of the city | where she is due to arrive at 9 p.m. on Tues-

CORRESPONDENCE.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sir,—This Exhibition will take place at the City Hall upon three dates to be fixed for the last week in October next. H.E. the Governor has kindly consented to be a patron of the Exhibition and will open it on the first day. H.E. the Admiral will be asked to open it on the second day, and H.E. the General on the third. The committee, whose names appear opposite the clares they are superintending, will be largely augmented so as to include old and influential residents in the Colony, both European and non-European. The secretary however, sincerely hopes that, though the numbers actually upon the committee must necessarily be limited, the general public by suggestion and encouragement will form as it were a powerful subsidiary committee, and such suggestions will always be received with attention summary) trial. and thanks. Numerous notices, comprehending all rules, etc., of all the classes, will shortly be sent out to the press and to the public. The 14th October next has been fixed as the latest date for accepting exhibits. Exhibitors may sell their exhibits after the Exhibition if they wish. No fee will be charged to exhibitors. An entrance fee (to be fixed later) will be charged the general public. The committee reserves to itself the right to refuse exhibits. Arrangements will be made to insure exhibits a .d loans.against fire, etc. I rivately owned objects of art, whether actually made by the exhibitor or not (e.g., paintings, blackwood, lacquer, porcelain, etc.), will be welcomed for exhibition. It has been decided that this shall be purely an Exhibition and not a competition. There will therefore be no prizes. The following are the classes into which it has been decided to divide the Exhibi. tion together with the names of the ladies or gentlemen superintending them :-- t lass I. Photography, Mr. Gale. Class 2. Paintings. sketches, etc., Mr. Sayle. Class. 3. Needlework. Mrs. Trenchard Davis. Lacework, drawnthread work, etc., Mrs. W. Bailey. Embroidery and fancy needlework of every kind, Mrs. Marchant. Class 4. Woodwork, Woodcarving. Furniture, Pokerwork, etc., Wickerwork, Mr. Kam. | Class 5, Miscellaneous Crafts, Mr. Lennox Bird. Sub-divisions - Section Photographic Section. - Superintending, Mr. Gale. Class I. Amateur (unaided work),—(a) Portraits and Genre; (b) Landscapes. Class 2. Amateur (the exposure only need be made by the Exhibitor); (a) Portraits and Genre; (b) Landscapes. Class 3. Professional --- (a) Portraits and Genre. (b) Landscopes. Rule I: Pictures may be either direct prints or sulargements by any process. Rule 2. Prints may be framed. If not they must be mounted. Rule 3. Prints must have the names of the exhibitors attached. If possible they also should be titled. Rule 4. Any number of prints may be sent in for classes 1 and 2, but not more than 6 prints will be received from exhibitors in class 3 of this section. Rule 5. The committee will take all reasonable care of prints received for exhibit

but connot be held responsible for any loss or damage. Rule 6. Exhibits must reach the secretary not later than 14th October, 1906. For further particulars of section apply to C. H. Gale, Esq., Public Works Department, Hongkong. Printed slips of these rules will be provided. Section 2.—Paintings, Sculpture, etc.— Superintending, D. Sayle, Esq. Class I. Oils. Class 2. Miniatures. Class 3. Black and White. Drawings-To include pen and ick sketches, pencil, crayon, and stumps. Class 5. Designs .--To include photographs or drawings of buildings signed by the architects; fabrics; posters furniture; vessels and jewellery. All paintings, drawings and photographs must be framed. Any sent in without cannot be accepted; glazing is optional. Intending exhibitors are requested to send in forms of entry before 1st October, 1906. Exhibits to be sent in by 14th October. 1906. Communications upon this section to be sent to D. Sayle, Esq., 3, Stewart Terrace, The Peak. Section 3, Needlework, etc. - Superintending, Mrs. Trenchard Lavis, Mrs. W. Bailey, Mrs. J. Marchant. Fancy work of all kinds. Class 1. Needlework (plain and fancy). Lacework, 3. Drawn-threadwork, 4. Knittings that when a Chinaman professing the Catholic crochet, etc. Rules for dates of entry, etc., as for sections 1 and 2. Communications to be addressed to Mrs. Trenchard Davis, "Wolverton," The Peak. Section Woodwork, etc. -Superintending, E. Rum, Esq. Class 1. Blackwood, 2. Wickerwood, 3. Lacquer, 4. Domestic Furniture, 5. Architectural fittings, 6. Carving and modelling. Rules for dates of entry, etc., as in sections 1 and 2. Communications to be addressed to E. Ram, Esq., Messrs. Denison, Ram & Gibbs, Section 5. Miscellaneous.-Superintending, Lennox Bird, Esq. Class 1. Silverwork and designs for the same Class 2. Bent and east ironwork and designs Bronze articles and designs for the same. Class 4. Pewter and leadwork and designs for the same. Class 5. Bookbinding and leatherwork and designs for the same. Class 6. Ivory and bone carving, etc. The designs | moment. However, for that 1 excuse him. for the above articles need not be framed. Rules for dates of entry, etc., as in sections 1, 2, 3, and 4. Communications upon this sec-Messrs, Palmer and Turner, architects. The of your roaders to judge him. honorary secretary will be pleased to answer any communications upon any subject dealing with this Exhibition. Address: Honorary Secretary, Arts and Crafts Exhibition, 2, Mountain View, The Peak.

When the committee is augmented certain additions may be possibly necessary in the above non-European members of our community.

By the courtesy of the press the committee fee confident that each new movement will receive due publicity as it takes place, and takes this opportunity of most respectfully tendering its thanks publicly to His Excellency the Governor for his encouragement and approval, which have proved invaluable. On behalf of the committee, believe me, dear sir, your obedient servant.

> JOHN MARCHANT, Honorary Secretary, Arts and Crafts Exhibition.

Hongkong, 25th June, 1906.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

June 23rd. ANOTHER PIRATE CAUGHT AT MACAO. Ng Ah-loi, a notorious pirate for whose capture, dead or alive, a big reward has been going a begging for some time, has at last been caught in Macao, by Capt Leoing of the Chinese Army. He will be extradited to Canton shortly, to stand his (probably very

A FIGHT WITH R BBERS

Last night an exciting bont with robbers was witnessed in Honam, just at the rear of Messrs Butterfield and Swirs's godowns. An armed gang were carrying away their loot, which comprised several head of cattle, when the alarm was given by the beating of gongs, and the neighbours and "braves" turned out. A fierce fight ensued and numerous shots were exchanged. One robber was killed and several wounded. No arrests have been made so far. It is believed that this gang is a well organised one and that it is the same as that which has been terrorising residents in the suburbs during the last few months

GOING NEARER THE THRONE. The ex-Hoppo of Canton leaves here to-day for Peking. H. E. will be entertained at a banquet in the Manchu Guild.

CRECK ON CHAIR COOLIES. The police department here has decided to number all the chairs plainly so as to prevent petty thieving. The coolies frequently carry away such articles as fans and umbrellas.

OPIUM, DENS. Opium dens are now required to give to the police a list of the fokis employed, and no other person is allowed to pass the night in the house under ponalty of severe punishment.

THE HANG-FIRE RAILWAY.

JUSTIFYING ITS NICKNAME.

The Canton-Hankow Railway continues to be known as the Hang-fire Railway, notwithstanding the air of definite progress afforded by the formal entrance into possession by the President and Vice-President, which event took place on June 23rd. Those officials took delivery on that day of the railway dossier, all the plans and documents being deposited in the confiscated building formerly tenanted by Chan Tang-sang. This, we understand, is now the railway company's headquarters, or rather, the office of the men who have been thrust into representative positions.

As real representatives it appears they are not yet recognised. Numerous shareholders are only expressing dissatisfaction with the President and with the Directors who support him. They demand the meeting promised by Peking, so that they may vote for their own representatives. They have not sent another memorial to Peking, but they we preparing a moustre petition, to which it is claimed they will get the signatures of an overwhelming majority of shareholders.

> ANOTHER MISSIONARY SQUABBLE.

HOW EVIDENCE IS GOT.

We read of much uprour caused by a Catholic and Protestant dispute, up country, The Rev. J. de Gaeoriant writes from Ning. yuaufu in reply to Protestant allegations. There are columns _ .t, and we will not worry readers with more than the essential points of the position.

The allegations appeared in a journal whose inland correspondents are mostly Protestant missionaries, and their authorship appears to be admitted. The main point alleged was religion was arrested by the authorities. the Freuch priests attempted to resone him, one "bellicose" priest standing for days and nights at the door of his cell. "thus preventing all necessary traffic for supplying the prisoners with food". The prisoner was awaiting sentence, and the correspondent thought he would most likely be executed, adding that he certainly deserved such a fate.

The Rev. J. de Guebriant says the alleged attempt at rescue is an absard calumny. It was the priest's duty to try to be with the member of his flock if he was to die, to administer the usual religious consolation. He "Your correspondent has so journed here

exactly six months and tendays, arriving on the for the same. Class 3. Brass. Copper and 2nd of June and leaving on the 10th of December. He could have witnessed himself; he believed what he heard.

. "From the tone of your correspondent, it seems clear that he totally ignores the duty of a Catholic priest to his flock at their dying But he terminates his article by insinuating clearly the desire he nourishes for the death of a man whose guilt he is incapable of proving. It is scarcely a position worthy of a missionary. tion to be addressed to Lennox Bird, Esq., and here I leave it to the Christian feelings

The correspondent referred to is an American missionary, and the disturbance in connection with which the arrest was made happened before his arrival on the scene. All we wish to emphasise is the evident nature of the evidence upon which outside opinions are often formed; and the freedom with which one sect launches charges against another. Here is a case in which either the American missionary or the French priest deserves to be pilloried as thoroughly unscrupulous. The statements of both simply cannot have been made in good faith. ..

matter.

SUPPEME COURT. Tuesday, June 26th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PROPORT (CHIEF Justice).

A DISPUTED CONSIDERATION.

Chan Tack sued Chin Yeung leong to recover the sum of \$2,000 balance of purchase money in respect of the sale of certain payable in advance? property.

G. Hastings (of Mr. John Hastings' office); appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, for the defendant.

Mr. Pollock said the writ in this case was issued on June 5th, 1905, the statement of claim was filed on November 11th, 1905, the statement of defence on December 12th and the amended statement of defence on June 14th, 1906. On the pleadings it was stated that this properly was held by Chan Tack in trust for Chan Kwing-yam as beneficial owner. In their amended statement of defence the defendant said that in reality Chau Tack held the property for Chan Kwing yem, and that he held it for the Nam Sang Yee firm. It was agreed between the parties that no eash was actually paid, but where they were at issue with the other side was as to what was actually the consideration paid for. They contended that the notes referred to in the amended statement, of defence, making altogether \$10,000, formed the consideration. The defendants contended that seven promissory notes were handed over as the consideration instead of five. These notes came from the Nam Sang Yee firm, and were chopped by Chan Kwing-yam himself. The dispute was as to whether there were five or seven notes, and also the further question as to whether it was agreed that interest should be included in thearrangement or not. Leaving out the interest, the amount of the five notes was \$10,000. The plaintiff said that this \$2,000 was left as it were anaccounted for, but it was arranged that this sum should not be paid direct to Chan Kwing-yam, but to a witness called Chan Yu-ting, a sort of middleman or stakeholder appointed between the partics. Chan Kwing-yam was to use that \$2,000 in part to make certain payments. Another curious point raised in the amended statement of defence was that Chan Tack, who held the property, was an infant son of Chan Kwing-yam. The defendant also alleged that Chan Tack was impersonated by a man called Ko Ah-wai in

Evidence was called, and the case adjourned.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION:

AN UNPAID BALANCE.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

Lu_Sik-ting, trading-as-the Kwong-Yee, sued the Wing Kee Kung Sz firm to recover the sum of \$251,40, balance of amount owing in respect of goods sold and delivered.

Mr. Jackson (of Messrs, Deacon, Looker and Dencon) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Otto Kong Sing represented the defendant Mr. Kong Sing denied that the defendant

obtained any stone from the plaintiff. His Lordship -It comes to this. You've got

some stone which you have not paid for. Mr. Kong Sing. We have not had it from stone is indebted to us, and with respect to these

40 stones a contract was entered into with him. His Lordship-You cannot bring these different actions into this. The only thing ! have got clear in my mind now is that somebody has had some stone and has not paid

Mr. Kong Sing We say we don't owe any money; we had the stones from a man who is indebted to us.

His Lordship - Pay the money into Court, then if you have an action, bring it against the man in your debt.

Mr Kong Sing-My friend has an action against the same man; let him bring it. His Lordship-Are you going to stick to

your 40 slabs without paying? Mr. Kong Sing-We never had them from plaintiff. We had them from a witness. His Lordship-I am not going to let you

have them for nothing. Mr. Kong Sing—We have to pay the man we got them from. The plaintiff in this action has already had \$100 on another contract; now

be sues us for 40 stones which were delivered by Shun Kee. Mr. Grist-You've got to pay somebody. You don't care who you pay.

His Lordship-And you can get a receipt in Mr. Kong Sing-The plaintiff's solicitors

wrote a letter asking us to take delivery of 71 of three days' imprisonment on each charge. stones, and he had no stones.

His Lordship-Why, don't you get yourself out of this, then you can summons Shun Keefor breach of contract. Pay into Court for what you received and I will order the action

to be withdrawn or non-suited. Mr. Kong Sing ... If your Lordship non-suits

the plaintiff without costs." His Lordship-I want you to pay the money

in first. The action is dismissed. A DISPUTED DEPOSIT.

which the plaintiff claimed the return of a deposit of \$400 from the defendant. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the

Leung Yan v. Leung Lai-chun was a case in

plaintiff, and Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) for the defendant.

\$400 paid as security on the hiring or chartering of a steam launch. The plaintiff on from the defendants, and at the time

charter was agreed to the hiring was fixed upon at \$160. On March 6th \$160 was paid in advance as hire, and on the following day an agreement was drawn up by the defendant and signed by him; and in that agreement it was stated that there was a sum of \$400, deposited by the plaintiff with the defendant as security for the hire. On the same day a receipt was also given for \$160 paid on the previous day.

His Lordship Was the rate \$160 a month

Mr. Kong Sing-Yes, This receipt was Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. | lost by the plaintiff, but a witness would be called to prove that the money was paid over. The launch was run on subsequent dates in respect of this agreement, and as the installments become due they were paid by the plaintiff, and receipts were given by the defendant. Some of these receipts were not stamped, but Mr. Kong Sing submitted that they might be stamped afterwards.

His Lordship-Can you stamp a receipt afterwards? Is it one of the things you can stamp after execution?

Mr. Grist No. Mr. Kong Sing-It is one of the things not mentioned in the Stamp Ordinance at all. His Lordship. Can you do it? You cannot

stamp a promissory note afterwards. Mr. Kong Sing-No, my Lord. His Lordship---Well, I want to know whether

you can stamp this. Mr. Grist-I admit we signed and gave the second receipt, but not the first. His Lordship - It is rather family. The

writing in the second and third receipts is the same, but the first apparently is not. Mr. Kong Sing They are all the same, my Lord. (After referring to Stamp Ordinance)-It does not mention anything about receipts in

the schedule. His Lordship If it does not mention any. thing, why do you put a receipt stamp on? This schodule has been struck out and re-enacted from 1902. I cannot take the

receipt as it stands. After hearing the evidence, his Lordship gave judgment for plaintiff and costs.

POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, June 26th. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST

Police Magistrate). SQUEEZE. A Portuguese named Joseph Ramedies, who described himself as a Sanitary Board foreman, was charged with stealing four chickens from a Chinese woman on two different occasions signing to the defendant. This the plaintiff | Apparently he had gone to the house and represented that his mission was to examine

the drains. On leaving he picked up two chickens, a performance which repeated at his later visit. Taking the chickens was intended as an opening for the discussion of monetary affairs, but the money not being forthcoming he relained the poultry. It was proved that he had no connection with the Sanitary Board, and his protestation that it was a joke was not taken seriously. He was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment of each on the two charges.

REFUSING HIRE. Mr. G. A. Woodcock proceeded against a coolie for refusing hire. The defendant did not appear, but the master, who was present, undertook to bring him to Court on Friday, till when the case was adjourned.

the plaintiff. The man from whom we had the BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND. Police Magistrate).

> A DIFFICULTY, Mr. W. G. Humphreys charged a chair coolie with being unlawfully in his servants' quarters. He saw the man leave the premises early in the morning and gave chase, but the coolie dropped the chair back to which the number was attached. Two men appeared in response to the summons. but complainant could not identify the man he had seen on his premises, and he doubted if his wife could identify the man.

His Worship said if it was proved against either of the defendants, he would punish them

Mr. Humphreys asked the case to be adjourned for the attendance of his wife, and this course was adopted.

CARELESS DRIVERS. Mr. P. W. Golding summoned a ricsha coolie for driving in a furious manner, for doing damage to complainant's ricsha, and passing on the wrong side. Mr. Goldring said he was riding on Garden Goad, when his ricsha was passed by defendant, who suddealy rushed across the road in front and collided with his riesha, knocking it into the gutter and breaking several spokes. This sort of conduct had become a nuisance and his friends had asked him to take proceedings, with a view to having it

Defendant was fined \$3 with the alternative

FOREIGN MASTERS AND JAPANESE SHIPS.

The foreign captains in the service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha are being gradually dispensed with, says the Japan Chronicle of June 16th, A vernacular contemporary observes that immediately peace was restored the Nippon Yusen Kaisha appointed Captain One to the command of a steamer on the Scattle line, and now the Aki mare and the Sado-mare are also under command of Japanese captains. the former by Captain Yagi and the latter by Captain Kato. The steamers on the European and Australian lines are still commanded by foreigners, owing to the inexperience of Japan. ose captains in dealing with foreign passengers and their want of the knowledge of foreign lan-Mr. Kong Sing said the action was guages. Moreover, little confidence is as yet brought for the refund of a deposit of placed in Japanese captains by foreign insurance offices. A proposal is on foot, however, to appoint Japanese captains to the command of steamers on the European line. The Iuo-maru March 6th, 1905, chartered the launch Yat San | made her last voyage under Captain Mie, a the Japanese, as an experiment in this direction.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

Mr. G. A. Woodcock (secretary).

SHOULD MEA BERS, SPEECHES BE REPORTED. be put down to be considered confidentially or On the minutes being submitted for approval, publicly. Mr. Shkilton Hoopen referred to one

omission in the minutes. President's opinion or Mr. Hooper's inquiries as to what his opinions were. The same applied to the limewashing, the statements concerning which should not be inserted in the minutes. If all that were to be put in it would lengthen the proceedings considerably. Certainly it was not in accord with the usual form.

The PRESIDENT agreed to some extent with Mr. Brewin, especially as to the first portion, but he thought the questions and answers as to limewashing should be recorded.

Mr. Hooran said that the minutes could not be questioned except with regard to their accuracy, and accuracy included completeness. It seemed to him any speech a member made ought to be recorded in the minutes. No objection could be taken to that. He saw no reason why their minutes should not be as full as possible and he would go further and say that they ought to be fuller in the future than in the past.

for the Board. The incident then ended.

THE LIMEWASHING QUESTION. The MEDICAL OFFICER of HEALTH said-Mr. Humphreys said at a previous meeting of the Board that a medical officer of the Board had informed members that limewashing was not a disinfectant. I never informed the Board and Dr. Macfarlane said he did not therefore Mr. Humphreys must be under a wrong impression.

Mr. HUMPEREYS I don't think I am. The President-You asked me, and I said

Mr. HUMPHERYS-I think you said distinctly | the case of Chinese dwellings it is not done as at that meeting that limewashing was not a The President—That is so.

Mr. HUMPHRRYS You upheld it on the ground that it was conducive to cleanliness. The PRESIDENT-1 think you are out of order in discussing the question. Mr. Humphneys-I move the suspension of

the standing orders. Mr. Lau Chu-pak seconded. The REGISTRAR-GENERALE-I am opposed

to the motion. This is not a question of urgency. on The President-And we have a very large agenda before us. Mr. HEWETT-I think it should be put to

The motion was carried. Mr. HUMPHREYS - I was saying when you interrupted me—

The Parsident-You will excuse me, but now you must move a resolution, you cannot speak on an abstract subject, and with regard to my interrupting you, it is my duty to interrupt you when you break the standing orders. Mr. HUMPHREYS -- I beg to move a resolution

to the effect that the Government be recommended to go into the whole question, of limewashing with a view to either, modifying or doing away with the existing regulation. Mr. LAU CHU-PAS seconded. The President-I am afraid the only answer

we can expect is that it is the duty of the Board Mr. HUMPHREYS- I will alter the word Further experiments are being conducted in Government, and insert the words "Sanitary | regard to the dry limewash... The President-Well, practically you move

that an investigation be conducted by the Board into the question ? Mr. + UMPHREYS-Yes. The PRESIDENT- By the whole Board or a

committee of the Board Mr. HUMPHREYS-By the whol- Board. Mr. LAU CHU-PAK seconded the motion

The Phesident—Are members in favour? Mr. HOOPER-The question has not been discussed vet.

The President-Well, the mover should have discussed it when he moved his resolution. Mr. Hoopen—But he is writing out his

The President - Oh! I beg his pardon. Mr. HUMPHREYS-I must take notice of. your answers to the questions I submitted at that meeting, but at the same time I cannot think they are altogether conclusive. It has been found recently that mortar from the walls of a Paris hospital contained 46 per cent. of organic matter. Organic matter is full of life, may be of harmless germs, but on the other hand it may be of germs barmful to life. Before coming to any definito conclusion would like to submit samples taken from the basements of houses belonging to the Company I manage, and send them to a bacteriologist in Europe. The whole question of limewashing has perhaps given rise to more friction than any regulation we have. The house owners of Hongkong spend a lakh and a half of dollars annually in limewashing Chinese flats. The old limewash is not scraped off, we simply smear -I think "smear" is the proper word to usethe fresh limewash on to the old wall. Government bacteriologist maintains organic matter is destroyed, but I have grave doubt about it myself. In my opinion smearing over of these walls makes them like found the meat blown to ring me up. There white-washed sepulchre-fair without and | would be no case, if this power were given to foul within (laughter). Until I get conclusive [Inspectors, in which they would condemn ford proof to the contrary I will still hold to my ion their own account. I want them to have the

The motion was carried.

STANDING ORDERS. The PRESIDENT-The Bord will now Before proceeding with the agenda I think this is the proper place in which to give The answer to the question raised by Mr. Hooper at the last meeting which food being sold that was not fit for consumption. is recorded on the minutes. The answer is-

alluding to ? The PRESIDENT-You asked-"Do you of the M.O.H. or C.V.S. admit that the standing orders made by the Board in Docember, 1903, can still be enforced by the Board." The answer is only so far as | gested that the authority be given only to three | near Kowtoon City. such standing orders relate to regulations or officers. procedure at meetings of the Board. Standing! rders for the guidance of officers and servants of the Sanitary Department are now administer ed by the P.C.M.O. as administrative head of or none?

the Department. Mr. Hoover-Arising out of your answer. I take it that the standing orders of the Board for the guidance of our meetings stand good. The PRESIDENT-Yes, so far as they are

in accordance with the Ordinance. Mr. HOOPER-Then I think it is not out of place to ask you if you still adhere to your ruling that I should be out of order if I moved that something you considered con- lought to be stopped, fidential should be donsidered in public. 1! Mr. Fung Wa. chun interposed-What, what Chu-pak.

would ask the question seeing you have been advised by the law officer of the Crown.

The President-Such a motion as you A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held suggest would not be necessary. It is one on June 26th at the Board Room. The Hon. of the duties of the President to arrange Dr. F. Clark (president) presided, and there | provisionally what matters had better be were also present-Dr. Pearse, M.O.H., discuss d in public and what matters con-Hou. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Hon. Mr. W. fidentially, subject of course to any change Chatham, Dr. Macfarlane, Hon. Mr. E. A. made at the meeting. When public matters Hewatt, Lieut.-Col. Sparkes, Mr. F. J. Badeley, are discussed and a motion is presented that a Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr. H. Humphreys, few subjects should be taken confidentially, Mr. Fung Waschun, Mr. Lau Chuspak, and that would be the time when the question should be raised as to whether such papers should

Mr. HOOPER-I must say a little more on that, Your reason for raling me out of order Mr. Brewin then remarked that the refer- when I moved that a certain matter be discussed ence to confidential papers seemed out of place in public was that the Government had rein the minutes, which were minutes of the quested that such similar communications proceedings of the Board and not minutes of the should be considered in private, and until that was rescinded you would rule me out of order. You gave me a direct answer and I ask you to-day whether you stand by that answer or are prepared to modify it.

The PRESIDENT—I am prepared to stand by the standing orders.

Mr. Hot PER - And do you think your ruling at last meeting was in accordance with the standing orders? The President - There is a doubt in the

"Mr. Hoopen-Oh! That's all right." QUESTIONS. The following questions were asked by Mr.

Question 1. Has the distemper (i.e., limewash) from the interior walls of infected Chinese houses ever been bacteriologically examined with a view to ascertaining the percentage of organic matter therein or with a view of finding out whether the bacilli of tuberculosis, enteric or The President-It is a matter entirely plague are present? If yes, state results for the information of the Board. If not, why not?

> ever been examined as above? If yes, state results. If not, why not ? Question 3. Has the distancer (i.e., limewash) or mortar from European dwellings such of the Registrar-General as Penconstield Arcade where plague has been

Question 2. Has the mortar from internal

limewashed walls in infected Chinesa houses

requirent over been bacteriologically examined las in 1 and 2? If yes, state results. If not, why not? Question 4, Is old limewash or distemper scraped off before now is put on? (There is

nothing in the regulations to enforce this and in

far as my own knowledge goes.) Question 5. Does not size, which is analogous to gelatine, make one of the finest cultures for

-bacteria? Question 6. Assuming that the mortar of internal walls in infected houses contained bacilli harmful to life, would not the coating of such walls with an innocuous substance like slaked lime mixed with a go d germ culture like size increase the percentage of germs and organic matter by giving them more to feed

Question 7. Assuming the answer to 6 to be yes, is not the very large annual tax on the community which the limewashing regulations entail not only money wasted but money spedt in fostering disease

The replies by the PRESIDENT were :-A. I. On the 18th inst I obtained sample of limewash in actual use Chinese house in Queen's Road West and submitted it to the bacteriologist for examination. He reports that it contained no microorganisms, that it was unable to support the life of the micro-organisms of plague, of typhoid, full of flies. The refuse of the matshed is of cholers and of several others with which he experimented; that one part of the limewash added to five parts of a culture liquid containing actively growing organisms of the above diseases killed the organisms within twelve hours, and that the limewash when dry did not appear to favour the growth of these organi-ms.

A. 2. Numerous experiments have been made in various parts of the world, in regard to viability of the bacillus of plague on the wall of plague infected houses, the results have shown that the bacillus does not survive these conditions for longer than seven days in temperate climater, and for a much less period in tropical countries.

that the subject has been thoroughly investigated though not in connection with Beaconsfield A.4. I understood that the walls are usually brushed and not scraped.

 $\tilde{\mathbf{A}}$. 3. No. The reply to question 2 show

A: 5. No. A. 6. No. The reply to question I shows that the limewash has the opposite effect.

A. 7.— BENIOR INSPECTORS POWERS. minute was submitted by the Medical

Officer of Health requesting that the senior officers be authorised to enter premises and inspect food in accordance with section 83 o the Public Health and Building Ordinance Mr. HUMPHREYS wrote-1 am not in favour

of increasing the powers of senior in pectors Mr. Hooper—I agree with Mr. Humphreys Surely three doctors and a veterinary surgeon are sufficient. Mr. Hewett-Nor I, unless some very goo

reason can be advanced. Mr. Lau Chu-Pak-, The M.O.H. hasnot given any, reason why this power should be extended to the senior inspectors. Are they qualified to pronounce that any food is unwholesome?

The MO.H. This matter arose in connection with some tinned food condemned the other day. I was informed in an anonymous letter that there was a quantity of bad tinned food in a certain shop. I had not time to visit the the blace myself, told an inspector to go and if he right to enter a shop, seize food and bring it up here so that I or someone else may examine

> Mr. Hoopen asked how many cases were reported to the M.O.H. Dr. PEARSE replied about three or four a

year. There was a great deal of cheap tinued In reply to Mr. Hewett, Dr. PEARSE explained Mr. Hoopen-Which question are you that he only wished the inspectors to be able to enter the premises under the written au hority | the Commission.

> Mr. Hewerr said with that modification he saw no objection to the proposition. He sug-The President-You can't have them tres-

> passing on other districts. It must either be the six inspectors or none. Do you prefer six Mr. HEWEIT-Oh, the six.

> It was agreed that the resolution as drafted should be submitted to the Crown Solicitor for BADLY-MADE COFFINS.

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HAVE BEEN REVISED responsible and the matter was left in the hands the roughout on basis of prevailing high exchange

DEFYING THE BOARD. In discussing the drainage work at St Patrick's Club, Mr. HOOVER complained of the action of Mr. Warren, the architect, in proceeding with the work pending the decision of the Board, knowing that what he had done was against the regulations, and declared that Mr. of great durability, and are entitled to claim

strong protest should be sent to Mr. Warren. The Board agreed. LIVING IN PIG-STYES.

Warren had acted in detance of the Board. A

It was decided that the undertakers were

The following letter written by Mr. Shelton Hooper was read Sir. I desire to bring to the notice of the Board the disgustingly dirty and insiditary state of the buildings and land at Tai Hang and Wong Nei Cheong. The floors of the licensed pig-styes are in a very bad condition, wide gaps existing in the joints between the rough granite stones forming the floors. The sumps are in a fifthy condition and never seem to be cleared or emptied. The hydraut in the pathway is surrounded by water, the pathway between washed away 12 or or 12 inches The latter are personally selected at the lower than the curb in Shepherd Street. Maisheds with floors in a wet and filthy condi-Matsheds with floors in a wet and fifthy condi-tion are used as domestic dwellings. Clothes PREPARED which are washed in the nullah are stored in these matcheds before being delivered in town The matshed in which bean ourd is made and which was a little while ago partly burned down has never been re-creeted and is dumped in the nullah where the clothes are washed and li-eased pig-styes are now used as domestic buildings. All the above THE ROBINSON refers to Tai Hang and an equally bad state of affairs exists at Wong Nei Chrong. The drain to the east side of the village, which is occasionally dammed across, causes the BRANCHES FROM PENANCE TO houses to be flooded. The hydrant is barely

approachable on account of the condition of the road and the water from the hydrant was like thick milk, . There is no public latrine but an improvised one in very bad condition. Several licensed pig-styes are used as domestic buildings and the pathways running between the buildings are in a fifthy condition, having no properly constructed surface drains but those the water has made for itself. I have been informed that there have been unreported cases of smallpox, and there is a case of a man believed to be a leper, whom I saw. He said that he had been sent to Canton twice as a leper, but that they said at Canton that it was not leprosy. However, I think the case should be investigated. I fail to understand why such a state of affairs

think the Board should take immediate action I desire that this might be circulated as soon as possible. Dr. PÉARSE said he had not had time to go into details, but he had made a preliminary inspection, of those villages. He was not inclined to view their condition with the same amount of slarm as Mr. Hooper. He admitted that a good deal might be done to make them tidier, while certain of the things mentioned had been reported before. The training of nullahs was very necessary, but some of that work was in progress. There was undoubtedly a good deal of rubbish lying about, but it did not do great harm, although it looked natidy. The pig-styes were in beed of repairs and the reason why these had not been carried out was because the district had been without an i spector for some time. In conclusion, he said there were certain things which needed attention, and he proposed in the course of the next fortnight to investigate and

has been allowed to exist for so long, and

Mr. HOOPER remarked that Dr. Pearse's adjectives were milder than those he had used. The Doctor had not referred to the pig-styes being used as dwellings, and he moved that the licences be taken from those people.

The members agreed. A case of anthrax was reported by the U. O. S. at the Kennedy Town Cattle Depot. CHINESE GRAYES.

Surveyor relative to the size of Chinese graves. Schools. Clause 3 deals with special religious desecration of the groves.

LIMEWASHING AT SHA PO. , Correspondence was submitted relative to the limewashing of the houses at Sha Po vidage. The President recommended that the people

be encouraged to do the work themselves. CEILINGS AND PLAGUE. Further correspondence was submitted relative to the removal of ceilings during the

cleansing and disinfection of premises. The REGISTRAR-GENERAL --- All that is necessary is to invite the attention of the sub-committee to this point and to say that in the opinion of the Board compensation should include cost of accommodation in schools not affected by such Correspondence was submitted relative to the | making good the damage.

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Mr. Hoor on -Compensation should certainly be paid for all damage done to the property. STRONG WORDS

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expenditure of a year's rent. Mr. HUMPHREYS-My sympathies are with the applicant. The reckless way in which the Board has in the past ordered reconstructions and repairs amounting to tens of thousands of dollars has brought property to its present parlous condition. In some cases it virtually amounts to confiscation. Poor owners are ruined and rich ones crippled. Certainly I pretest very strongly against this sort of thing being authorised on the recommendation only of an inspector. Let the Director of Public

Works report on this case. Mr. Hooper-I think this matter should be compromised and the floor still made sanitary. The Hon. REGISTRAR GENERAL-In a previous case of this kind did not some member of the P. W. D. inspect the premises ? A compromise, as suggested by Mr. Hooper,

was adopted.

THE BIRRELL BILL

PATCHWORK LEGISLATION.

The clauses of the Education Bill already adopted are 1, 2, and 3, the latter being con-I siderably modified. Clause I runs as follows: On and after the first day of January, 1998, a school shall not be recognised as a public elementary school unless it is a school provided by the local education authority. Clause 2 A minute was submitted by the Sanitary arranges for the transfer of existing Volumary The PRESIDENT explained that it was desir- instruction, affording facilities for the continuable to have the paths wide enough to avoid a since of religious instruction in transferred voluntary schools to the children whose parents It was agreed that the papers be referred to desire it. The bill as it orginally stood provided that such instruction should be given on not more than two mornings a week, and Mr. Birrell, when introducing the new measure on the 9th of April, stated that the religious instruction would not be given during hours of compulsory attendance. He has now so far modified this clause as to allow religious instruction to be given twice weekly in school hours. Clause 4. to which a section of Nonconformists takes such strong exception, provides for extended religious facilities in any transferred voluntary school in an urban area where the local education authority is satisfied, (a) that four-fifths of the parents desire it; (b) that there is public school permission. As long ago as the 14th of May a deputation waited on Mr. Birrell in order to express the hostility of the Nonconformist supporters of the Government to this chuse. Mr. HUMPHREYS-I agree with Mr. Lau asserting that they would strenuously resist any further concession.

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before, and they were composed of the scumgathered, around New York city. We were patient with them, the two old hands and the officers taking pains to instruct them. But like became insolent.

"The so-called seaman by the name of Albert bolore, and as discipline was insisted on, thought lie would pose as a "hard case," so he gathered a gang of discontents like himself and in many different ways thought he could run the versel, and incidentally the officers. approached me in an insolent, and threatening manner and refused me point blank. Optional Cargo will be landed unless notice | he got near me I raised my hand and struckhim lightly with my open hand over the mouth. I would do the same to any man at sea or ashore who replied in such an insulting manner, to say nothing of his threatoning attiliade. He then became extremely abusive, as became the leader of such a hobos; bim in iros s in a proper way, and it is false for

> "Several others thought they would follow Kneipp's exemple, and true to their hobbe instinct, they refused work, with the result that, when kindness and persuasion were useless, had them put in irons. If I had allowed them to ran my vessel in their style, I wonder what would have become of us: I led to show them

that I was commander of the vessel, and I did. "Is it not true, Captain, that you fired at Francis McKay while in the harbour liere!

was asked the captain. "No I did not five at him, I fired over his head to frighten him. He rushed at me with a his neighbour. belaying pin, calling upon the other members of the erew to help him get rid of the officers, as he admitted in his testimony before Consul-General Miller, and I hastily pulled my revolv m and fired over his head. It had the result I anticipated; he dropped his wespon, and ran up ! the rigging, and when I called upon him to come down on deck, he can along the yard and dropped-overboard-and-swam-to-a sampan-linvasion-of England" by the Germans, the

anchor here. I refused to allow any of my ruins of the mother city of the world. The men to come ashore to see the Consul; they enterprising proprietors of the Daily Express wanted to come ashore in a body and fill up on have now gone one better, and the arranging liquor, and as the work of the vessel had to be for a sheeking serial of their own, of which the attended to, I ordered them to finish their work, ruling idea apparently is that in case two when they could go in small parties, but no, Germans by some oversight have left any stray they all sulkily, with the exception of the two building standing an appalling earthquake will old seamen, went to the forecastle, and refused literally swallow up the city or rather what the to perform any work abound until they had had | G rmans have left of it. Nay more, or shall a good time ashere. So I had to assert my we say worse, the Express man will heap horror authority again and put them in irons.

"No that story of the discontented hoboes is Power. We read: "Another feature of this a fabrication pure and simple, the men had more most remarkable story is the grain corner. than enough to eat, in fact the Standard Oil | engineered in Chicago, and designed to starve Company supply many delicacies for their England out when the people are already in vessels that are found wanting in others. As dire need of food. Powerful though such a to compelling the men to est shark, porpoise, I theme must of necessity be, it would, of course, and albatross, that is nonsense. I always allow be incomplete without strong personal and my men when off duty to catch fish and fowl human interest, and this the author supplies by for sport and a postime. If we exaght any means of a delicately written love story, which porpoise or birds the cook dressed them up for is skilfully woven into the general plot." The the officer mess as well, but no one was author's delicacy of feeling does him great compelled to eat dishes so served; they were bu | honour, we are sure. The Daily Express had the side as it were for a change. Shark they better finish with the business quick, or some never dressed: they were caught and killed for other and more impatient journal might introsport. Why on one occasion when making a liduce some fresh horror and obliterate England voyage between Honolulu and New York the altogether and then chaos itself might fall flat. crew caught over one hundred sharks. They It is sad to think of journals of repute at home enjoyed the excitement and sport in catching decending to this vulgar, nauseating species of them, but this experience and the false reports | newspaper fiction,-Indian Daily News. made by the crew bas taught me a lesson, and never again, while I am master of a vessel, will I allow the crew to fish for sport.

" As to the yarn that the second mute always lashed the men while spinning the capstan, that another hoboe yarn; my second mate, like my other officers, is a hustler, and when they spun the capsian he encouraged them along by

"But we have had enough of the gang; I following effect:have paid them all off and shipped a Japanese crew, who are old sailors, and I expect to sail days, of late. The mass of the people are

forward simple manner.

NEW DOCKS FOR CALCUTTA.

Calcutta seems to be entering upon an or : big public enterprises, and not the least gigantic is a great scheme of dock extension, which will greatly dwarf the existing arrang-ments for handling the export trade. Confronted with a great de ermination." constantly expanding commerce that has hithertoswamped in succession all the expedients to which they have resorted to deal with it, the Port Commissioners appear to have adopted the boldest course b fore them. They have obtained the assent of Government by which they have just acquired two on ha half square miles of land beyond Kidderpore Docks. On this great area they propose to construct accommodation for all the export needs of Calcutta for the next half century.

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Service Gazette for June comes to the conclusion that it is almost entirely due to the shocking condition of burrack life. He paints a piteous picture of the terrible hardships which the unfortunate "recruit" has to undergo, quite sufficient to "strike a chill into his soul, unless he makes up his mind to accept the inevitable and become onse hardened, if not he grows dispirited, loses heart, and throws up the sponge. admit I was somewhat short in my answers. In The respectable young man spending his first fact. I was disgusted with the conduct of the night in a barrack-room, is horrified to find glaring white washed walls, ourtainless windows, bare floors, grimy tables and forms and a fireless grate. His bed consists of a hard mattress, with out pillow or pillow-case (the latter would be useful without the former), an uncomfortable bolster in a dingy casing, two "repulsive looking canvas sheets, three brown blunkets, which may have been in use during the previous week being two years' imprisonment and a heavy fine. by another man, none too cleanly in his habits." "The truth is, that with the exception of two. The writer further criticises the way the table the members of the crew never sailed on a ship is spread, lamenting the scarcity of pepper-pots and such like absolute essentials to a soldier's existence. His main complaint is that, "it is a painful admission to make, but nevertheless it is true, that the language in common use in the all holoes, they did not like to work, and barrack-room to day is nothing short of discuswhen asked to do a piece of work quickly, they ting, and it is this, more than aught else, which inspires feelings of dislike in young men who have been decently brought up." Also, although Kneipp admitted he was never on a vessel of the subject is too delicate to deal with publicly", the writer draws attention to the scandalous barrack-rooms. The exaggerated mode of expression together with several of the words selected sayour very much of the old woman, or the hysterical damsel, but as the writer distinctdischarged into Craft, and or landed at the York, he was ordered along with others by the ly says, and it may be so, that he has spent night after night in barrack-rooms, it must be presumed he is one of those who has taken the Bible procent to heart and put off the old man but has forgotten the bishop's warning not to " put on the old woman". For what, after all are the hardships complained of ? Granted that it is not necessary that soldiers at home should when on active service, yet it is utterly foreign to the oldest and best traditions of military training to surround the mertial neophytes with the luxuries of domestic life. In gang, and to sustain discipline and order. I put , these days when there is a clamour for the simple life, when the unnecessary accretion of any momber of the crew to state that they were woodern luxuries is being generally condemned ever strung up 'spread eagle' style on my as the cause of physical deterioration, it is inopportune and ridiculous to advocate the provision of ornate and sensuous fal-de-lals in the embryonic Tommy's boudoir and salls à manger. We do not wish to compare the home of young I Tommy's father and mother with his military apartments because it is a reflection on a condition of poverty which is not their fault, at the same time it is only just to point out that in nine cases out of ten the youthful recruit door

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Between the Daily Mail and the Daily Figuress the good people of London must be going mad. It will be remembered that the Dain Mad is running in its columns. "An dreadful event being timed for 1910. The result "'Tis false to say that when we dropped of the invasion will, of course, by the laying in upon horror's head to the extent of increasing the "Was the food supply or water short already overwhelming troubles of England by creating complications with every foreign

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men named Witte has since confessed to me heavy financial demands made upon them that he was put up to telling a yarn of horror. by the Government for the payment of and he has begged me to ship him back, but foreign indemnities and the expenses for corrying out administrative reforms Natural Captain Amberman, who appears a quiet calamities have descended on the various unassuming man, was accompanied to the office | provinces which have intensified the hardships daily (Sundays included), at 7.30 A.M.; by an old resident of Yokohame, who has of the people. The administrative reforms known him for over twenty years, and the just embarked upon, however, must not be Advertiser publishes with pleasure his side abandoned, and the money required for the of the story, which was told in a straight- purpose must be levied upon the people. Under the circumstances, the people should endure their hardships with patience for the sake of their country, and in view of the sacrifices of the people the efficials must be careful not to waste the Government funds. The disturbances in the Yangise Valley, which are f rmented from time to time, damage the interests of well-disposed people, and the authorities should suppress the insurgents with

WEATHER REPORT.

the following report :--On the 26th at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer has 1 risen over the China coast and Formoss.

Moderate S.E. winds are indicated in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

ITS ALLEGED SHOCKING CONDITIONS. Reasoning as to the alleged cause for the failure of recruiting a writer in the United

sanitary arrangements which exist at nights in | playing purposes as good as new. rough it to the same extent they are forced to

not find his condition changed for the worse.

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AN AUSTRALIAN RACE MEETING.

Here is a cutting reporting a country meeting in Australia. "When things were somewhat settled down, it was found that only three horses were starting for the first race (Trid Stakes). and at about 12.30 p.m. Beppe, one of the starters, ridden by C. McGuire, did his preliminary, and in a very workm shlike manner ran off the course over the stones between the ladies' shelter and some traps. However, nothing was broken. The race was won by Our Bobs, with Beppe second. On returning to scale, as soon as McGuire had dismounted, and before the winner had weighed in Tommy Fitzpatrick, another jockey, the owner of Boppo, accused McGuire of pulling the horse, and in a brace of shakes hands were up for a scrap. The lads at the time were not more than 12 feet from the scales. Around them a crowd soon collected and the first remark one could hear was one of the stewards yelling out at the top of his voice, in accordance with the W. A. T. C. Rules. I presume, 'Form a ring, form a ring.' Now, as the aforesaid Fitzpatrick has the name of a scrapper, the ring was quickly made, one of the stewards standing on the scales to get a better view. The go was willing while it lasted about two rounds, when McGuire threw in his marble, and the contestants shook hands. Fitz patrick of chap, Charlie.' The horses were weighed in. and in a few minutes one of the officials put up

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backed Beppe is no doubt a lie."

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INABA MARU, Japanese str., 3,837, W. Bainbridge, 25th Jane - Yokohama via Ports 12th June, General.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. PROGRESS, German str., 678, H. Pahren, 25th June - K wangchauwan 22nd June, General.

-Chinese. TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Williamson, 25th June-Saigon 21st June, Rice and Gaueral. - Chinese.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE June 26th.

Amino, German str., for Haiphong. Chousing, British str., for Canton. Nord, Swedish str., for Singapore. Prin: Waldemar, German str., for Manila. Progress, German str., for Kwangchanwan. Rajuburi, Gorman str., for Bangkok. Wingsong, British str., for Shanghai. Yunnan, French str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. June 25th.

Acidia. German str., for Hamburg. AMERAL EXPENANS, French str., for Saigon. June 26th. Chieshing, British str., for Tientsin. DAPHNE, German str., for Vladivostock Donic, British str., for San Francisco. HAILAN, French str., for Heihow. JURA, British str., for Java. ROKAT, German str., for Bangkok. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Shanghai. OURANTEN. French str., for Europe. SETTA, German str., for Sing pores SHANSI, British str., for Shanghai. SHADHSING, British str., for Canton. TAMINO, British str., for Manila.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British etc. Changsha reports. Experi enced fresh to moderate winds and sea through-

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LONDON & ANTWERP	AJAX	Brit. str 1 m.	****** *********************	Butterfield & Swire	On 3rd July.
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HAVRE, ROTTERDAM & LIVERPOOL	ALCINOUS	Dan. str.	Brinck		· About end of July.
COPENHAGEN & BALTIC PORTS	NORDKAP	Aus. str,	Tamanovich	SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 3rd July.
TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	NIPPON RHENANIA	Ger. str k. w.	von Hoff	HAMBURO-AMERIKA LINIR	On 10th July.
NAPLES, HAVRE, ANTWERP, BEEMEN & HAMBURG	SILESIA	Ger. str. k.w.	Bable	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIS	On 4th Sept.
NAPLES HAVRE & HAMBURG	PATROCLUS	Brit. str 1 m.	****** ****************	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 20th July.
GENOA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL	Typeus	Brit. str l m.			On 20th Aug.
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NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	Anglo Saton	Am. str		SHEWAN, TOMES & CO	On 10th July.
NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	LOWTHER CASTLE	Brit. str		DODWELL & Co., LTD	About 25th July.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	ATHENIAN	Brit. str 1 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	To-day.
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VICTORIA (B.C.) SEATTLE, &c. VIA JAPAN	OANFA	Brit. str I m.	(a'l. W/ WW72312	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 3rd July.
VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	LYRA	Am. str	G. V. Williams	PORTLAND & ASIATIC S.S. Co.	On 14th July, Daylight.
PORTLAND, OREGON VIA SHANGHAI, &c	NUMANTIA	Ger. str	Feldtmann	1	To-morrow,
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	Снандана		McArthur		On 30th inst., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOR	AUSTRALIAN		Lenz	Мвіснева & Со,	On 24th July, at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ SIGISMUND	Ger. str 1 m.	, was as a same and a same a s	3-manager & Ourse	To-day.
KOBE	HUPEH	Brit. str 1 m.			To-morrow.
YOKOHAMA & KOBE	CHINGTU	O le es		TT A Taxen	On 3rd July.
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VLADIVOSTOCK VIA SHANGHAI & KOBE	GLENTURRET	Brit. str	R. Webster	McGregor Bros. & Gow	About 29th inst.
VLADIVOSTOCK VIA SHANGHAI & N'SAKI	LUCHOW	Brit, str 1 m.	***** ************		On 1st July.
SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI & VLADIVOSTOCK	NANCHANG	i D 1 1	****** *******************************		To-day,
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	TONEIN		Charbonnel	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 27th inst.
SHANGHAI.	DEVANHA	Brit. str	T. H. Hide, R.N.R	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 29th inst. On 29th inst.
SHANGHAI	LYEBMOON	Ger. str	To be an installed	Sirmssen & Co	On 1st July, A.M.
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I SHANGHAL & CHINKIANG	LYDIA	Ger. str k. w.		Transport Transport	On 9th July.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	SPEZIA	0.4	****** ********************************	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day.
NINGPOR SHANGHAI	Holhow	3	T. Ohta	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 1st July, at 10 A.M.
TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	JOSHIN MARU		Merlin	. OBAHA SHOSEN KAISHA	To day.
ANPING VIA BWATOW & AMOY	MAIDZURU MARU		H. A. Haraldsen	. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 29th inst., A.M.
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MANILA	LOONGBANG	D_4 -44	R. Rodger	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	On 30th inst., at Noon.
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SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	GREGORY APCAR	Brit. str —	B. H. Belsen	DAVID SABSOON & Co., LTD	On 30th inst., at 1 P.M.
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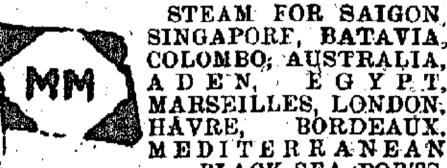
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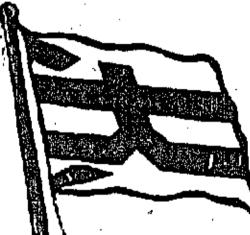
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-Sander, Wieler & Co. PHRA NANG, German steamer, 1,100, F. von Mangelsdorff, 15th June-Amoy 14th June, General.—Butterfield & Swire.

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16th June-Saigon 12th June, Rice .-

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June 26th.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tonkin left Saigon on the 24th just., at I p.m., for this port. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. str. Demnha left Singapore for

this port on the 24th inst., at 10 a.m., and is due here on the 29th inst., at 6 a.m. THE GERMAN MAIL. The LG.M str. Bayern left Colombo on

Saturday, 23rd June, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 4th July. THE CANADIAN MATE.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama at 8 a.m. on Monday, the 25th inst and left again at 2 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the 26th inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Hougkony More will sail from Yokohama on the 26th June, and is due

here on the 7th July. The P.M. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on the 20th June. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The East Asiatic str. Kina left Singapore on Thursday, the 21st inst., and may be expected

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Kobe at 9.30 p.m. on Friday, the 22nd in-th and left again and to p.m. on Saturday via Nagasaki for COAL Shaughar, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Wednesday, the 27th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Wakasa Moon (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 22nd inst.,

here on or about Wednesday, the 27th inst., a.m.

and is expected here on the 28th inst. The Indo-China s.s. Laisang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst., at 3 p.m.

The East Asiatic str. Arconia left Vladivostock on Thursday, the 21st inst., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 30th inst., a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Maru (Hombay Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and . Shanghai on the 21st inst., and is expected here-

on the 2nd July. The M.M. str. Euphrate, from Antwerp and ports, left Colombo for Hongkong direct on Friday, 22nd inst., and is due here on or about

the 3rd July. port on the 17th inst., and may be expected here shortly by youly to produce on a large scale the on or about the 6th July. The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay Line)

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